

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 24

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1880.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, at \$7 a Year.

NUMBER 182

POLITICAL CALENDAR.

List of Republican Campaign Speakers of Wisconsin.

Speakers will address the people on the political issues of the day as follows:

F. A. Husher, of La Crosse;
At Waco, October 7th;
At Englewood, October 8th;
At New York, October 24th;
At Chicago, October 28th;
Hon. G. W. Hanzell, of Milwaukee;
At Brookfield, October 19th;
At Alton, October 25th;
At Monroe, October 26th;
At Columbus, October 27th;
Hon. F. Coleman, of Fond du Lac;
At Mayville, October 7th;
At Watertown, October 8th;
At Elkhart, October 9th;
At Plymouth, October 11th;
At Wausau, October 12th;
At Kiel, October 13th;
At New Glarus, October 14th;
At Two Rivers, October 15th;
Hon. Casper Butz, of Chicago, Illinois;
At Mayville, October 7th;
At Watertown, October 8th;
At Elkhart, October 9th;
At Plymouth, October 11th;
At Wausau, October 12th;
At Kiel, October 13th;
At New Glarus, October 14th;
At Two Rivers, October 15th;
Hon. Richard Gneithner, of Oshkosh;
At Wausau, October 7th;
At Brookfield, October 8th;
At Wausau, October 11th;
At New London, October 12th;
At Kaukauna, October 13th;
At Kaukauna, October 14th;
At Kaukauna, October 15th;
H. C. Fairchild, of Marinette;
At Wausau, October 11th;
At Wausau, October 12th;
At New London, October 13th;
At Seymour, October 14th;
At Kaukauna, October 15th;
At Kaukauna, October 16th;
Hon. Chas. L. Colby, of Milwaukee;
At Kenosha, October 9th;
At Green Bay, October 12th;
At Appleton, October 13th;
At Stevens Point, October 14th;
At Ashland, October 15th;
At Ladysburg, October 16th;
At Wausau, October 17th;
At Milwaukee, Second ward Bohemian Turn-
ever hall, October 18th;
At Milwaukee, Wisconsin corner West Water
and Cedar streets, October 23d;
At Milwaukee, Fifth ward headquarters, Octo-
ber 25th.

Hon. J. M. Bingham, of Chippewa Falls;
At Wausau, October 12th;
At Green Bay, October 13th;
At Rice Lake, October 14th;
Hon. Chas. Seymour, of La Crosse;
At Kingston, October 7th;
At Wausau, October 8th;
At Marinette, October 12th;
At Oconto, October 13th;
At Oconto, October 14th;
At Oconto, October 15th;
At Oconto, October 16th;
Colonel O. C. Johnson, of Beloit;
At Manitowish, October 7th;
At Clark's Mills, October 8th;
At Beloit, October 12th;
W. B. Clark, of Bloomington;
At Wausau, October 7th;
At Oshkosh, October 12th;
F. J. Emery, of Richland Center;
At Lone Rock, October 7th;
At Town of Clyde, Wisconsin, October 9th;
At Monroe, October 11th;
At Mt. Hope, October 12th;
At Oshkosh, October 13th;
At Oshkosh, October 14th;
At Oshkosh, October 15th;
Hon. J. B. Cassaday;
At Bay View, October 21st;
At Milwaukee, South Side Turner hall, Octo-
ber 22nd.

Hon. O. B. Thomas, Prairie du Chien;
At Dayton, October 7th;
At Monroe, October 8th;
Dr. J. W. Hamilton;
At Brookfield, October 12th;
Hon. E. W. Keyes;
At Racine, October 14th;
Colonel Fred Barrett, Medford, Wis-
consin;
At Marshfield, October 7th;
At Spencer, October 8th;
At Colby, October 9th;
Hon. John Sherman;
At Milwaukee, October 15th;
Joseph Brucker, of Milwaukee;
At Madison, October 11th;
At La Crosse, October 12th;
At Princeton, October 13th;
At Oshkosh, October 14th;
Hon. P. A. Orton, of Darlington;
At Boswell, October 12th;
At Arena, October 13th;
At Arena, October 14th;
At Muskegon, October 15th;
At Mt. Sterling, October 16th;
W. L. Pierce, Chippewa Falls;
At Merrillan, October 11th;
At Wausau, October 12th;
At Elroy, October 13th;
At New Lisbon, October 14th;
At Ladysburg, October 15th;
Hon. N. Wheeler, Chippewa Falls;
At Black River Falls, October 9th;
Hon. Chas. G. Williams;
At Dodgeville, October 7th;
At Mineral Point, October 8th;
At Lancaster, October 9th;
At Baraboo, October 11th;
At Eau Claire, October 12th;
At Menomonie, October 13th;
At Minneapolis, Minn., October 11th;
At Oshkosh, October 12th;
Judge A. W. Tourgee;
At Ripon, October 13th;
At Madison, October 19th;
At Beloit, October 25th.

Hancock's record: Ambitious, vain,
and weak.

In fifteen years the Republican admin-
istrations have paid 900 millions of the
war debt. The Democrats do not like
this and want a change.

There is not much danger of Hancock
"going to the bottom" of the Grant in-
terview business. That is just the place
the superb don't want to go.

Ben Hill wants the Democrats tried for
four years, anyway. These would be four
unfortunate years for this country. They
would make the treasury suffer while
they are on deck.

Judge A. W. Tourgee, who gained a
national fame by writing "The Fool's Er-
rand," will make three speeches in Wis-
consin, at Ripon, October 18th, Madison
the 19th, and Beloit the 20th. He is a
fine speaker, and has some of the charac-
teristics of Colonel Ingersoll.

The Chicago Times has been "ap-
proached" on the Presidential question,
and now leans toward Hancock for the
present. But it goes out of the way just
long enough to say that the Democratic
party is the "organized appetite of South-
ern and Northern spoil seekers."

It was Colonel Ingersoll who said that
death might "veto" Hancock, and in case
he was elected, who would then be Presi-
dent? A shylock, and a man who is a
willing tool in the hands of the Southern

Democracy. No man in the South could
go farther for the South than English.

Some of the Southern leaders tell us
that the negroes are all Democrats, but
the Richmond Dispatch which is known
for the Bourbon Democracy, says "the
negroes are all enemies of the Democra-
tic party and of Hancock." Well, they
ought to be. The Democrats tried to
enslave them perpetually, and the Re-
publican party gave them liberty.

The Southern campaign methods have
finally reached the North, and under the
order of the Democratic National com-
mittee. That 320 business is but a part
of the same spirit which rules the South.
These midnight operators may think it is
a good joke, but it is one which will cost
them a great many votes, for the North
is not yet prepared for this kind of busi-
ness any more than of night-riders, the
kn-klux and the bull-dozers. These
practices and customs may just suit the
people of the South, but they are
repulsive to the enlightened and
progressive spirit of the North.

General Hancock seems to feel hurt
about what General Grant said of him in
an interview with Dr. Fowler. He pro-
poses to investigate the matter and find
out just what Grant has said about him.
This will be a good course for Hancock
to take, and he will find out that what
he actually said about the superb soldier is
not far different from that which is con-
tained in the interview. The more Han-
cock undertakes to get at the bottom of
the matter the more he will learn that
General Grant has a wonderfully
relentless memory. It was not the object
of General Grant to injure General Han-
cock's character, but simply give some
historical facts, of special and weighty
importance at this time. It is not likely
that Hancock will be in any particular
hurry to go to the bottom of this busi-
ness.

GRANT AND HANCOCK.

The Democratic Candidate Dis-
likes General Grant's Criti-
cism.

And the Democracy Set up a
Terrible Howl About It.

Hancock Says He Will Find Out
the Truth and Give it to
the Public.

The Republicans Confident of
Success in Connecticut.

The Democratic Mass Meeting in
Indianapolis a Grand Fizzle.

The Republicans Preparing
for a Grand Meeting on
Friday.

The Democrats Foiled in Their
Attempt to Purchase a
Greenback Organ.

A Social and Criminal Sensa-
tion in Milwaukee.

Other Interesting State and
Miscellaneous News Items.

GRANT AND HANCOCK.

The Democratic Nuncio Badly
Torn Up by the Grant Interview.

New York, Oct. 6.—Nothing has
occurred since the beginning of the cam-
paign to stir up the public mind here so
much as the publication of General
Grant's estimate of Hancock and the
history of the origin of his famous Order
No. 40, as given in the interview with
the Rev. Charles H. Fowler. The interview
has been the universal topic of conversa-
tion in this city everywhere, and is the
subject of much comment on the part of
the press. Republican politicians appear
to think that the effect of it will be
better for the National cause than a
hundred speeches. The tone of the De-
mocratic press is that of meek and injured
innocence. General Hancock himself
tearfully depreciates the language of
General Grant, and states to-day that he
has found out, if the reported interview
proves to be correct, he says he will pre-
pare a careful and comprehensive state-
ment for publication. He says he will
lose no more time than is neces-
sary to get to the bottom of
the matter. He states that
General Grant lacked good grounds
upon which to attack him, and as he is a
soldier and a graduate of West Point, he
thinks General Grant should not have so
far overstepped the bounds of truth and
gentlemanly propriety as to injure him
even in a private conversation. He fur-
ther said:

"There is a proper time and a proper
manner in which to do a thing. If I find
that General Grant has wrongfully as-
sailed me, the public will not be kept
long in ignorance of my side of the ques-
tion, but I shall not make any undue
haste in the matter."

CONNECTICUT.

Republicans Confident of Carrying
the State for Garfield.

HARTFORD, Oct. 6.—There is great re-
joicing among the Republicans all over
the State over the result of the town
elections. They have made a net gain
of twenty-eight towns since 1876, and
nineteen over 1879. The result shows
that the Republicans are thoroughly
united and at work. Should Indiana
and Ohio send us cheering returns, Con-

necticut can be counted on to a doubt
certainly to Garfield, with a majority of
from 5,000 to 5,500. The business issue
is telling strongly in favor of the Republi-
cans in manufacturing districts.

INDIANA.

Preparation for the Republican Mass
Meeting "The Democratic Fizzle."

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—The Democrats
have been decidedly down in the north-
to-day over the grand fizzle of yesterday,
and everybody is being abused who had
anything to do with its management.
Senator Voorhees, in his grotesque man-
ner remarked that "everything connected
with the rally went to hell for the want
of a head," while Judge Scott, of the
Supreme Court, claimed that the rail-
roads were to blame for it. "They
wouldn't give us rates," he said, "and
when we asked for accommodation they
put us in cattle cars." But
the rank and file lay the
failure at the door of Bill English. "He
was too ill—a selfish to give us a cent,"
remarked a local leader on the street, this
evening. "The last speaker evidently
hit the nail on the head for Hancock, a
general comment among the leaders, who
he was addressing. Mr. Landers' speech,
especially his reference to business-men,
is also criticised severely, and a number
of old veterans, who were well fed and
granted, denounced the management in
bitter terms for allowing a disloyal youth
to carry a little Confederate flag. It was
less than a yard long, and was carried
only a short distance, but it was the
occasion of a row which is likely to cost
Hancock many votes. Meanwhile, while
the Democrats are quarreling over their
fizzle, the boys in blue are preparing for
the grandest political demonstration on
Friday that has ever been witnessed in
the city since the war. General Kneller,
who has the affair in charge, claims
that the Knights of Columbia alone
numbered of which is a voter, have
more men in line than there were voters
in the entire Democracy of the State. One
of the features of the procession will be
the trades display, among other things
being a cauldron built for the occasion.
Ex-Governor Baker will command a
mounted Garfield Club, and 1,000 colored
men will be in line. To-morrow a com-
mittee leaves for Evansville, where they
will meet General Grant and escort him to
the city. But notwithstanding the
failure of the Democratic rally yester-
day, many of their managers expressed
themselves to-day as confident of carry-
ing the State. Senator McDonald said
they would carry the State and save a
good working majority in the Legisla-
ture. Senator Voorhees fixed their plu-
rality between \$900 and \$1,000.

BARNUM FOILED.

Chairman Barnum Foiled in the
Purchase of a Greenback Organ.

WASHTON, Oct. 6.—It has been re-
mored for a day or two that Chairman
Barnum has been trying to buy over the
National View, the Greenback organ in
this city, to advocate fusion. It has been
said that \$10,000 was the price offered.
An investigation to-day confirmed the
truth of the statement. Colonel Lee
Crandall, the editor of the paper, when
called upon, said that his position was
such he did not like to talk about it, but
advised your correspondent to go to
Mr. Darby, the publisher, and
say that he was willing he should tell all
about it. Mr. Darby, upon being called
by your correspondent, said that it was
true as reported. A few days
ago a prominent Democrat called
on him and said that if
the paper would come out strong for
fusion with the Democrats that he could
have plenty of money; also that Mr.
Barnum asked to see him. When asked
how much money was involved in the
proposition, Mr. Darby said plenty. The
gentleman who called had come to him
because he had been informed, which
was a fact, that the paper was back-
ing the paper financially, and that
he was largely in debt to him, and for
that reason he had called on him rather
than the editor. After a long interview
with the representative of the male-bu-
siness man, Mr. Darby refused to enter
into terms, and has declined to call on Mr.
Barnum in reference to the matter. This
shows that the Democratic managers are
in such a condition as to recognize the
necessity of every vote, and are willing
to tap the barrel extensively to secure a
few scattering Greenbackers.

KILLED BY A CHIMNEY.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6.—Ned McCaig,
living at No. 171 Huron street, father-in-
law of J. J. Crilly, was instantly killed
this morning about 10 o'clock by the
chimney of a house which he was mov-
ing falling upon him. Mr. McCaig, a
house-mover by occupation, was moving
an old house, owned by one Kirchner,
from the property of the Greenside
Bros., on which is being built a new
foundry.

A MILWAUKEE SENSATION.

A Gigantic Social and Criminal Sen-
sation for the Green City.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6.—This city has un-
dergone one of its most gigantic social
and criminal sensations to-day. It was
nothing less than an attempt on the part
of Mrs. Fannie Crocker to shoot her
stepmother, Mrs. J. B. Smith. The hus-
band of the latter died a few months ago,
and left a large estate to be divided
between his widow and two or three child-
ren. His offspring are all by his first
wife. The family have occupied a high
social position, owing to their wealth, but
most of them have been regarded as
somewhat unbalanced in mind. There
has been a long wrangle over the prop-
erty since the death of Smith, and Mrs.
Crocker has just been worsted. She has
repeatedly threatened her stepmother's
life, but Mrs. Smith has not paid much
attention to the threats. This morning
an appointment was made, however, for
a meeting in the law office of J. G. Flan-
ders. Mrs. Smith had a police officer
accompany her to the
office. Mrs. Crocker was there, and be-
fore Mrs. Crocker had been passed she

drew a revolver from her pocket and
fired at her stepmother. The latter
dodged behind the stove, and the officer
arrested the would-be murderess before
another shot could be fired. In her ex-
citement she handled the pistol very
awkwardly, with both hands, and the
bullet injured the left hand slightly as it
sped from the weapon. She will be ex-
amined by experts in mental disorders
to-morrow, there being a belief that she is
dangerously insane.

OSHKOSH.

OSHKOSH, Oct. 6.—About 12 o'clock
last night a bright light was seen in the
direction of the exposition grounds. The
Fire Department soon re-
sponded to the spot, and found the
exposition building enveloped in
flames and beyond their power to extin-
guish, there being no reservoir in the
vicinity. The buildings were com-
pletely destroyed, together with the grand
music stands and every shed on the
premises, entailing a loss of about \$7,000
on the society, on which, however, there
was an insurance of \$5,000.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown Congregational church
was well represented at the convention
in Milwaukee last week. Mr. B. Look
and A. A. Rath were present with their
wives, and enjoyed the occasion very
much.

Rev. D. B. Jackson will deliver a
temperance lecture at Johnstown on
Sunday evening next.

When visiting New York City you
must not forget that the Grand Conti-
nental hotel is now kept by Keefe, McKimie &
Co., of the famous Manhattan Beach Hot-
el. It has been thoroughly renovated
and re-furnished throughout.

A DEMOCRATIC POLE.

COOKSVILLE, Oct. 4.—The all-absorbing
talk here the past week was the great
Democratic mass meeting, for Saturday
Oct. 2d, and outsiders of the party were
busy all the week giving extended no-
tices, and visiting everybody to be on
hand early, as a hickory pole was to be
raised in the morning, and speaking to
the crowd at 10 o'clock, a. m.; at 2 p. m.,
and in the evening. Well, a pole about
forty feet long was raised in the forenoon
with a screamer on top of the national
flag, bearing the names of Hancock and
English. A part of the Stoughton band
was present, and the speakers made their
appearance about 11 o'clock, but no in-
crease to speak of.

A stand had been erected in the grove
on the public square, and seats provided,
but instead of one thousand people being
present at 2 p. m., when the speaking
commenced, there was two hundred and
fifty by actual count, which was increas-
ed perhaps to forty or fifty more.

Among the many Republicans,
John Dave, the president, first intro-
duced Hon. John Winans, of Janesville,
who held the audience "spell bound" for
twenty minutes as he paid tributes of
praise to our flag with the illustrious
names of Hancock and English included
therein.

Mr. William Smith was next introduced,
who was so nearly exhausted and tired
out that he only spoke about forty min-
utes.

Mr. Clancy, a young lawyer from
Stoughton, occupied a few minutes by
saying that we have a people in the South
who, like Ireland and the Irish, are dis-
satisfied with the government and the
Union can be no longer safe so long as
the Republicans remain in power.

We were disappointed, as well as other
Republicans who came out to hear, and
we sincerely pity the friends here who
worked so hard to make a big demonstra-
tion, and so utterly failure so far as any
argument or plain statement of facts
concerned. But a little four-year-old boy
who looked from the window early in the
morning and saw two men digging the
hole to set the pole in, had the matter
about right as he called his papa to look,
"two men are digging a grave to put a
dead man in." Yours truly,
X.

A Rochefort, Fayette Mich., writes:
Your Electric Oil gives good satisfaction
in this place, send me dollars worth
by express, and oblige.

Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Sheren.

EMERALD GROVE.

—W. S. Squire is off to Chicago, to lay
in a stock of goods and take in the
Exposition. Mrs. Squire accompanies him.

—Fred Childs has left for Dakota with
skins effects; his family will shortly
follow.

—Rev. W. T. Miller closes his term of
three years' labor here next Sabbath. By
his faithfulness as a pastor, his upright-
ness as a citizen, and kindness as a neigh-
bor, he has won for himself a warm place
in the affections of the people. His fun-
eral will be held at the city hall, on Sat-
urday, the 10th inst. His society will lose
a most efficient minister, and the com-
munity at large a good man. On Friday
afternoon and evening next, there will be
a social and oyster supper at Mr. Miller's
residence for his benefit.

The communion services of the Con-
gregational church will take place one
week from next Sabbath, October 17th;
preparatory lecture the Saturday after-
noon previous.

—The auction at Griffiths' on the Tur-
tle last Saturday, went off well.

Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes:
"Dr. Thomas' Colicure Oil is the best
medicine I sell. It always gives satis-
faction and in case of coughs, colds, sore
throat, burns, &c., immediate relief has
been received by those who use it."

For sale by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Sheren.

Get Pure, Fresh Milk!

FROM THE CHAMPION DAIRY
This dairy is situated inside the city limits,
within one mile of the Post Office, and the milk
is delivered over smooth roads, thirty minutes
from the cows, morning and evening, at FOUR
CENTS per quart. This dairy contains 100
head of the best cows in the State. Those want-
ing pure milk, please address CHAMPION
DAIRY through the Post Office, or mail
order.

BLANKS OF ALL KINDS—At the very low
est rate at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City
of Janesville:
GENTLEMEN:—The following bills have been
allowed by the Board of Education during the
month of September and orders issued on the
City Treasurer in payment of the same, viz:
John Haffmann, laborer..... \$ 22
A. J. Roberts, supplies..... 7 25
O. T. Randall, supplies..... 3 00
Edward Barry, laborer at second ward school
building..... 12 00
B. R. Hill, laborer at high school building..... 50 00
S. H. Stone, laborer at west building..... 15 00
P. Collins, laborer at fourth ward building..... 15 00
J. Wilbur, laborer at Central building..... 20 00
C. H. Low, supplies..... 5 75
J. Sutherland, supplies..... 52 75
A. W. Burton, salary..... 125 00
Teachers salaries September..... 1,087 00
Janitors salaries September..... 170 00
Total..... \$1,704 25

O. L. VALENTINE, Acting Clerk.
Corrected by A. J. ROBERTS,
C. B. CROFT,
T. T. O'ROURKE.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the construction of Four
Cent's for fire purposes, will be received at
the City Clerk's Office until October 14th,
at 7:30 o'clock p. m.; the work to be done ac-
cording to plans and specifications on file in the
City Clerk's Office.

By order of the Council,
J. M. BURGESS, City Clerk,
October 6th, 1880.

REMOVAL!

REMOVAL!

NEW QUARTERS

TRULSON & PETERSON

Take pleasure in informing their numerous cus-
tomers and friends that they have removed their
Mammoth Stock of

Boots & Shoes

From the Myers House, block to the E. S. Eldred
Store, corner of West Milwaukee and River Sts.,
near First and Second Banks, where they will be
pleased to see all old and new customers, and
as well as to favor them with a call, assuring all
that they will sell in the future, as in the past.

GOOD GOODS

SATISFACTORY PRICES!

P. S. We will make a Special Sale of Old
Style of Boots and Shoes at much less than cost.
We make Boots and Shoes to order as usual.
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
TRULSON & PETERSON.
207 Milwaukee Avenue, 11th.

R. W. KING'S

BOOK STORE

AND

NEWS DEPOT!

SCHOOL,

BLANK & POCKET

BOOKS!

VIOLIN STRINGS,

BRIDGES,

HARMONICAS!

Next Door to Post Office

HEADQUARTERS

FOR FINE

CIGARS!

IMPORTED

KEY WEST!

FINE HAVANA!

AND DOMESTIC

CIGARS!

"The largest and finest stock west of Chicago.
Some of the finest brands from the factory of J.
Cohn & Co., of Chicago. Five, ten and fifteen
cents each. Also five and ten cent cigars from
Key West, Factory, and Imported Cigars twenty
cents each."
JAMES S. CLARK, O. P. O.
212d St.

R. C. YEOMANS,
Franklin street, Corn Exchange Square, Janes-
ville, Wis.
DEALER IN
Wind-Mill, Garden-Fand Set Length, Force
Pumps, Pigs, Engines, Drive Points, Deep
and Shallow Well Cylinders,
Gas and Steam Fitting Goods!
Globe and other Valves, Engine Trimmings
Rubber Hose, Sheet Rubber, Lead Pipe, Pack
Steam, Gas and Water Pipe Fit-
ting a Specialty.
Deep and Shallow Well Repairing. Estimates
given and Contracts taken on Work at a Dis-
count. All work Personally Attended to.
J. S. DAWLEY

A FARM WANTED!
Of 80 to 140 Acres.
Under good cultivation, and buildings, includ-
ing Barn and Stables, in good repair, one to sev-
en miles from city of Janesville, Wis., to
ELDRIDGE & FETHERS,
September 22d, 1880. Janesville, Wisconsin.
212d St.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DENNISTON!

49 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.
NEW 1880 Raisins, at DENNISTON'S.
SCARBOBO Beach, Grain Chowder, at DENNISTON'S.
NEW Pine Apple Cheese, at DENNISTON'S.
BOSTON Fish Chowder, at DENNISTON'S.
PREPARED Milk Chocolate, at DENNISTON'S.
BROOK Trout (spiced), at DENNISTON'S.
FRESH Mackerel in Salade Dressing, at DENNISTON'S.
SARDINES in Mustard Sauce, at DENNISTON'S.
ONE Case Boneless Lunch Herring, at DENNISTON'S.
FRESH Celery daily, at DENNISTON'S.
RICHARDSON & ROBBINS' Graced Pine Ap-
ple at DENNISTON'S.
SUGAR Cured Dried Beef, at DENNISTON'S.
CANNED Shrimps, Salmon, Haddies, &c., at DENNISTON'S.
CHOICE New Preserves, at DENNISTON'S.
CALIFORNIA Peas & Grapes, at DENNISTON'S.
aug24dt

Please Read This!

Insurance,

Real Estate Head-Quarters.

ESTABLISHED IN 1858.

Represent sound old compa-
nies only. Risks written at best
rates and losses promptly ad-
justed and paid. Houses and
Lots for sale. Farming Lands
in the city for sale. Good bar-
gains. Houses and Lots for
rent, and Money to loan on good
real estate security at low rates
of interest.

DIMOCK & HAYNER

AGENTS,
SMITH & JACKMAN'S BLOCK,
J

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election Tuesday, November 24, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT.

JAMES A. GARFIELD.

OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

OF NEW YORK.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large—J. GEORGE END.

1st District—JAMES S. BLAKE.

2d District—JOHN KELLOGG.

3d District—GEORGE E. WATKINS.

4th District—WILLIAM P. McLEOD.

5th District—CHARLES F. LOVELL.

6th District—EDWARD L. BROWN.

7th District—FREDERICK H. KIRBY.

8th District—JOHN T. KINGSTON.

CONGRESSIONAL.

First District—CHARLES G. WILLIAMS.

Second District—L. B. CASTELL.

Third District—GEORGE C. HAZELTON.

Fourth District—CASPER M. SANGIER.

Fifth District—ELIUS COLEMAN.

Sixth District—RICHARD C. GUNTHER.

Seventh District—H. L. HUMPHREY.

Eighth District—THOMAS C. POUND.

STATE SENATE.

Seventeenth District—HAMILTON RICHARDSON, of Janesville.

ASSEMBLY.

Third District—JAMES MENZIES, of Harmony.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff—H. L. SKAYLEN, of Newark.

For Register of Deeds—C. L. VALENTINE, of Janesville.

For County Treasurer—WILLIS MILES, Town of Janesville.

For County Clerk—S. MORGAN, of Lima.

For District Attorney—JOHN W. SALLS, of Janesville.

For Clerk of the Court—A. W. BALDWIN, of Milton.

For Surveyor—R. K. LEE, of Janesville.

For Coroner—O. ALLEN, of Milton.

JOHN A. SUTTER.

Banned by the Discovery of Gold in California.

Gen. John Augustus Sutter, on whose

ranch gold was first discovered in Cali-

fornia, died on Friday in Made's Hotel in

Washington. General Sutter was

born in Kandora, Baden, on Feb. 15,

1803. He was graduated from the Mil-

itary College in Berne, Switzerland, and

soon afterward came to this country to

seek his fortune. He went to the ex-

treme West and began trading with the

Indians near Santa Fe, New Mexico.

In 1838 he crossed the Rocky Mountains

to see for himself the country now called

California, but then under the control

of the Mexican Government. After

visiting Fort Vancouver and the Sand-

wich Islands, he was stranded, in 1839,

on the coast in the Bay of San Fran-

cisco. On the Sacramento River, and

about 120 miles from San Francisco, he

settled, and the Mexican authorities

made him Governor of the northern

frontier territory, besides presenting

him with a tract of land, where he had

located his immense ranch. He owned

many thousand head of cattle and ac-

quired great wealth and power. Those

were the days when emigrants crossed

the plains and mountains from the East-

ern and Middle States, and hundreds

perished in the journey. General Sutter

was known as the most hospitable man

on the Western coast. Any emigrants

whose sufferings he could learn of he

hastened to relieve. He has been known

to equip relief expeditions and send

them to emigrant trains said to be in

need as far as 200 or even 500 miles

from his ranch. His ranch was free to

all comers as guests, and it resembled in

that respect a hotel rather than a pri-

vate gentleman's ranch.

General Sutter spoke fluently French,

Spanish, Italian, German and English.

He was medium height, rather stoutly

built, wore usually side whiskers and

imperial, that were silvery white when

he died and his manner was kindly

and courteous. When he visited San

Francisco his hand ached with the

aches given it by the scores whom he

had befriended on their perilous jour-

ney across the plains.

When the Mexican war ended the

Guadalupe-Hidalgo treaty was made,

and, provided by the treaty, commis-

sioners were appointed to report to the

two Governments on the claims to land

given formerly in California by the

Mexican Government. General Sutter's

claim for his ranch was favorably re-

ported on by the commissioners. In

February, 1848, gold was discovered

in a mill race in one of General Sutter's

saw mills. His ranch was at once over-

run by gold seekers. His laborers de-

serted him and dug for gold. Finally,

nearly his entire ranch was cut up and

subdivided into claims. In less than a

year General Sutter was ruined, and,

excepting an annual allowance from the

State of California as an indemnity for

the loss of his estate, he has been with-

out means. He retired to the village of

Litz, Lancaster County, Pa., with his

LOUIS NAPOLEON.

The Different Attempts to Assassinate

the late Emperor.

It was in 1852 that this sovereign's

life was tried for the first time, and no

other attempt was made upon it by a

Radical shoemaker in 1863. This year

—1863—was prolific in regicidal out-

rages, for a traitor called Liviotti tried

in February to murder the Emperor

Francis Joseph at Vienna, while in

March a soldier sought to dispose of

the reigning Duke of Parma, Charles

III. Three years passed now without

any more crimes of this sort; but in

1856 Napoleon III. was twice put in

peril of his life, both his aggressors

(Pianori and Bellamare) being Italians.

It is said that after the attempt of Bel-

lamare the Emperor took to wearing a

skirt of mail under his linen. It was

not, however, until after the fearful en-

terprise of Orsini, on January 14, 1858,

that he got to be so seriously unnerved

as to live in constant dread of assas-

sination. Count Felice Orsini was not a

mere vulgar fanatic, but a gentleman

by birth, education and fortune. An

ardent patriot, and a partisan of the

unification of Italy, his grudge against

Napoleon III. was that the latter, when

a political refugee in Italy, had joined

a Free Masonic lodge, and sworn oaths

which, by and by, as Emperor, he had

neglected to fulfill. Principally as re-

gards Rome, Orsini was furious at see-

ing the temporal power of the Pope

maintained by a French garrison of

18,000 men, and two years before at-

tempting Napoleon's life he wrote anon-

ymously to warn him that the Carbona-

ri lodge had decreed his death and that

the sentence would infallibly be

carried out if the imperial policy to-

ward Italy were not altered. He

Count Orsini's accomplices—Pieri, Ru-

dio, and Gomez—been men of his mil-

litary and determination, the attempt

against Napoleon on the night of Jan.

14, 1858, must have been crowned with

success; but they were poor ignorant

cravens, who did their work for pay,

not from conviction and their hearts

failed them at the critical moment.

Each of them had been provided with

two explosive shells which were to be

thrown under the Emperor's carriage

as it drove up to the opera. Orsini

threw his two shells and Pieri one, but

the other two men ran off in a fright

when they heard the first explosion.

The damage done by the shells was

slight. Five people were killed out-

right and nine wounded; all the soldiers

of the mounted escort were bruised or

scratched; the Emperor's coachman fell

off his box stunned on to the carcass of

one of his horses who lay dead, and one

of the footmen was blown twenty yards

off, with his skull battered in. Mean-

while, hundreds of panes of glass in the

street had been smashed, all the gas-

lamps were extinguished, and in the

darkness there resounded an appalling

tumult of plunging horses and shrieking

women. Lanterns and torches had to

be brought out of the opera, and then

it was seen that the Imperial coach was

a complete wreck. How the Emperor

and Empress managed to escape, with

not so much as a singed hair or a cut

finger, is nothing short of marvelous.

Apparently not daunted in the least by

what had happened, the Empress said

to the Emperor, "We must go into the

house to show them we are not afraid,"

and a few minutes later the entry of the

Imperial couple into their box became

the signal for a magnificent ovation, all

the spectators rising en masse and

cheering to the echo. Neverthe-

less, from this time Napoleon III. was

an altered man. In the following year

he undertook the war against Austria

for the liberation of Italy, and ever

afterward he went in fear of his life.

Not a coward's fear, for he was a thor-

oughly brave man, but a fear which the

French call *craindre raisonnee*. He ex-

pected to be murdered, and took the

utmost precautions to insure that the

Government should be in the least by

strong regency in case of his demise.

He never went out without leaving di-

rections as to where the latest copy of

his will was to be found; and at times,

when he was in low spirits, he used to

say that he had dreamed he should be

assassinated within such and such a

time. During the remainder of his

reign all Italian visiting France were

required to exhibit passports, and if not

persons of undoubted respectability,

were closely watched till an excuse was

found for expelling them from the

country. In despite of these precau-

tions, Napoleon's life was again attempt-

ed, by an Italian, in 1863, while in 1866

three other intriguers of Orsini's inter-

esting country—Greco, Trabuco and

Imperatore—entered into a murderous

plot against his life, which was hap-

pily nipped in the bud by the police. There

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